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## Germans' Plan r Recognition urned by Bonn

By David Binder  
Dec. 23 (NYT).—Conrad Ahlers, the chief spokesman of Willy Brandt's government, declared this evening that any's latest draft treaty proposal for relations with West was as a whole unacceptable.

In a radio interview whether the draft submitted last by the Communist leader, Walter Ulbricht, would mean full-recognition of the East Berlin government by Ahlers replied: "I regard that as absolutely certain and this treaty will not be concluded."

over, the spokesman, whose statements have always reflected West German policy, went on to say that the question re- open whether East Germany "is ready to negotiate over besides this treaty—whether it be a different treaty reaty with different contents or, as we have experienced in the last few years, technical regulations in various areas with- out consideration of the treaty problem."

## richt Firm Insistence Full Ties

Dec. 23 (NYT).—East insisted today that its easy calling for full ties between the two ays represented "the indispensable require- future peaceful rela-

st Germans, in a toughly statement, singled out for West German President Heilmann, who had Walter Ulbricht, the East leader, that the two Ger- ds of state bore special ility for preserving the the German nation. "Talk a German nation is not- nymical demagoguery," said a editorial in Neues and, the Communist party-

ast German reaction was reducing the chances for a common ground in the between East and West tentatively set for the next month.

right last week proposed a letter to Mr. Heilmann along his draft treaty, among other points, for 1 diplomatic recognition, ange of ambassadors and nition of West Berlin "as -endent political entity."

Heilmann told Mr. Ulbricht- uly that he had forwarded German proposal to the ent of Chancellor Willy or further consideration.

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mentary said East Ger- uated "substantive, com- and fruitful negotiations," tations to mislead and e people."

erman reaction to the- ty, it added, would be of whether Bonn was draw the lessons of his- approach realistically the which cause tensions in- ons between the Euro- tries."

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Crash Dead

RANG, South Vietnam, Reuters).—Villagers sift- the rubble of their- stored in yesterday's Air- plane crash have so far 9 badly burned bodies. nment spokesman in Sai- preliminary report early- eated there were at least

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Secretary of State William P. Rogers at his press conference yesterday.

## On Egypt-Israel Settlement Russia Rejects U.S. Mideast Plan

By A. D. Horne

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (WP).—The Soviet Union in effect rejected U.S. proposals for a settlement between Egypt and Israel today, eight weeks after they were presented here.

The State Department announced tonight that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin brought Moscow's reply to a half-hour meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Assistant Secretary Joseph J. Sisco.

Preliminary review of the Soviet reply, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in a diplomatic understatement, indicated that "it was not constructively responsive" to the Oct. 28 American proposals.

In New York, the Big Four ambassadors had discussed the Middle East situation in their 21st meeting today, but reported no notable progress toward new settlement guidelines. The next session will be held Dec. 30.

Earlier today, Secretary Rogers said the United States would continue to spell out its ideas on how the Middle East conflict should be settled, despite objections from Israel.

At a rare Washington news conference, Mr. Rogers was asked about Israeli suggestions that the U.S. role should be one of getting Israel and the Arab states together for negotiations.

## Soviet 'Theses' Note Centrism In Foreign, Domestic Policy

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (NYT).—The Soviet Union today published a 13,000-word declaration that criticized all non-Soviet brands of Communism and stressed its desire to avoid extremes in either foreign or domestic policy.

The statement, carried in all newspapers, was officially issued by the Communist party Central Committee as "theses" in connection with the 100th birthday of Lenin which falls next April 22.

For more than a year, the Soviet leadership has been exhorting the country to work harder to honor Lenin. And intellectuals have been under pressure to ensure their works were ideologically sound, also in Lenin's name. Today's theses will provide the basic material for party ideologists and propagandists in coming months as they speak and explain the current line.

In keeping with other lengthy party pronouncements of the past, the "theses" did not enunciate new policy but rather pulled together recent declarations into a sort of potpourri of current Soviet views.

The emphasis in the document was on a balanced approach to both foreign and domestic issues, with the Kremlin usually trying to adopt a "centrist" position.

The loosely written document contained many quotations from Lenin's works to justify present policy.

In foreign affairs, the document stressed Soviet opposition to differing sorts of Communist philosophy and without mentioning either country by name, attacked China and Yugoslavia for their brands of Communism that differ from Moscow's.

Clearly referring to China, the document said that "the left revisionism attacks the theory and practice of scientific Communism (and) is striving to replace it with reactionary-utopian or regimented Socialism."

"Its petty bourgeois nationalism essence is being betrayed by its preachings of the messianic role of separate countries, by its brainwashing of the people in the spirit

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## Arab Summit Is Ended After Bitter Wrangling

### 14 Nations Fail to Issue Communiqué

RABAT, Dec. 23 (AP).—The stormy summit meeting of the 14 Arab states ended tonight without adopting any final communiqué. Morocco's King Hassan II, speaking in a strained, tired voice, declared the three-day meeting closed at a brief open session following bitter backstage wrangling.

Conference officials said they did not know whether any new joint measures in the struggle against Israel were agreed on.

Hassan announced that he would hold a news conference later.

He and President Charles Helou of Lebanon—who had played a backstage role in the quarrels of the past two days—were the only speakers at the final meeting in the ballroom of Rabat's Hilton Hotel. It started more than five hours late.



SUMMIT TALK—Air Marshal Hardan Takrit of Iraq chats with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser after a session of Arab summit being held in Rabat.

### Saudi Arabia, Kuwait Bring On Breakdown

By Raymond H. Anderson

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 23 (NYT).—The Arab world's summit conference to seek unity against Israel broke down today in a bitter wrangle over the refusal of two oil-producing countries, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, to increase their financial support for Arab armies.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who had pressed for the summit conference to mobilize Arab resources and strengthen unity, walked out of a morning session after denouncing Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

King Hassan II of Morocco, who was presiding, hastily adjourned the session.

(President Nasser returned to the conference table for the evening session, United Press International reported.)

Athens later in the day to put a good face on a bad situation by holding a ceremonial closing session and issuing a vague communiqué were frustrated by the delegation of Syria, which boycotted the session.

The Syrians, Arab sources reported, harshly condemned the position of the two oil countries and objected to the attempt to give the appearance that the summit meeting had achieved its objectives.

The delegation of Iraq, whose Baathist regime is an ideological rival of the Baathists in Syria, also refused to take part in the closing session, apparently to demonstrate that the Iraqis were even more militant against Israel than the Syrians.

Arab leaders rushed to the villas of the Syrians and Iraqis to persuade them to stay.

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## U.S. to Withdraw From Libya Base By June 30, 1970

BEIRUT, Dec. 23 (UPI).—The U.S. Air Force will withdraw from Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya by June 30, 1970, Libya radio announced tonight.

An announcer broke into regular programs to make the statement on the radio, monitored in Beirut.

The announcement came less than two-and-a-half hours after U.S. and Libyan officials had resumed a third round of talks in Tripoli.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference today he expected an agreement to be reached on the evacuation of the giant 3,000-acre, \$100 million Wheelus Base "before the day is out," the Associated Press reported.

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that's pretty big trouble when the church throws you out, isn't it?"

Whatever impact the withdrawal last spring of Nicholas's canonization may have made on the myth, there are many other examples of disaffection.

In Ohio, a school board was prompted by recent judicial rulings to ban traditional appearances of Santa at the school because of his relationship to the Christian celebration of Jesus's birth.

In Mammoth, N.Y., a teen-age girl, buying greeting cards for friends, chose one on which were drawn two reindeer helpfully watching the approach of Santa. Said one to the other, "Here comes old fat guy with a bag full of crap."

In Chicago, Cincinnati, in Detroit and in other metropolitan centers, the whole cockamamory thing doesn't surprise me at all," one of the policemen was heard to say after their inspection had turned up nothing suspicious.

Santa a Target

In this age of disillusionment and disbelief, when institutions once considered inviolate are vulnerable to frontal attack, it was inevitable, perhaps, that Santa Claus would sooner or later become a target.

Cynics, skeptics, television, commercialism and the deepening sophistication of children at an earlier age have all had an impact on the health of the myth.

"I knew the myth was in trouble when I heard that the church had reneged on Saint Nick," said Mrs. Helen Resneck as she held a close rein on her two young sons, who were waiting to visit the Santa at J.L. Hudson's—the largest department store in Detroit. "I mean,

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ONE-HORSE OPEN SLEIGH—No humbug, no Scrooge, no crowded city streets or packed department stores, but an Amish man approaching Christmas in what is still for some a traditional American way, guiding his sleigh on a snowy landscape near Kalona, Iowa.

## 'Forget It,' Says a 9-Year-Old Girl The Santa Myth Is Greeted With a 'Ho Ho'

By James T. Wooten

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYT).—One of the largest Christmas parades in the country was making gaily through Detroit's broad downtown streets not long ago when the police called a halt to the festive procession and made a diligent search of Santa Claus, his sleigh, his reindeer, his sprightly band of elves and even his overstuffed bag of holiday goodies.

They had been told that a bomb hidden somewhere on the costly, colorful float would do away with the bewhiskered yuletide hero right before the eyes of the thousands lining Woodward Avenue and the millions more watching at home on national television.

"The way things are nowadays, I was waiting to visit the Santa at J.L. Hudson's—the largest department store in Detroit. "I mean,



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cal and economic influence in Arab countries.

The reason U.S. proposals had been made public at this time, Mr. Rogers said, was "because our position was being distorted abroad."

On other points on the Middle East, Mr. Rogers said:

"We have no intention of dealing directly with Palestinian refugees in reaching a settlement. The problem of the 1.4 million Arab-Palestine refugees must be settled between 'the par-

ties," he said, meaning Israel and Jordan.

● The United States is continuing to press the Soviet Union to play its part in promoting a settlement, despite Moscow's delay in responding to the Oct. 28 U.S. proposals. The eight-month-long bilateral talks with the Russians produced "some slight progress," he said.

● The U.S. proposals have deliberately left the future status of Jerusalem to be worked out between Israel and Jordan.

Mr. Rogers' Dec. 8 speech and the U.S. guidelines for a Jordanian-Israeli settlement both spoke of a "united city" with full access to both Israeli and Jordanian citizens.

On other subjects, Mr. Rogers said the United States wholly supported efforts of West Germany to relax tensions with the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany. Washington, he added, was "closely consulted" by Bonn on the initiative and enjoyed excellent relations with the new government of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

On Vietnam, the secretary, in an optimistic assessment, reported that Communist infiltration "has tapered off" over the "last three weeks" and was about 60 percent of last year's influx into South Vietnam.

But he said he felt it was premature to predict whether a new Red offensive would be launched, although military sources are anticipating this.

The secretary emphasized Vietnam as the region where the Nixon administration is most pleased with its progress.

South Vietnam, he said, demonstrated a real desire and capability to undertake a greater share of the war effort. And he added: "One of the most dramatic changes in the past 11 months has been the changed attitude of other governments toward our Vietnam policy."

Where many had been critical last spring during President Nixon's European tour, Mr. Rogers said, most foreign representatives have since indicated their governments now approve U.S. policy. He attributed this to the President's de-escalation moves.

Mr. Rogers also expressed gratification at the successful first round of the U.S.-Soviet talks in Helsinki on limiting strategic arms. However, he warned that the hardest negotiations still lay ahead, and there was "no guarantee" that these will succeed.

Major Accomplishments

Asked what he considered the administration's other major foreign policy accomplishments since January, Mr. Rogers gave this list:

● "We underscored our commitment to NATO," and improved relations with France.

● In Southeast Asia, the United States reduced its "presence in Vietnam and military strength in Thailand," without causing the non-Communist nations of that area "to believe that we are going to renege on our obligations."

● The success in Indonesia, where the United States has played a role in helping stabilize the economy.

● The agreement to return Okinawa to Japan which will result in improved relations "in that part of the world for many years to come."

● The evidence that it may be possible to get Communist China to resume the Warsaw talks, where the United States hopes to work to relieve tensions between the two countries.

The secretary said his major disappointment, aside from the continued deadlock and disorder in the Middle East, was that the "raging war in Nigeria" had not been settled.

Israeli Envoy Recalled

JERUSALEM, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Premier Golda Meir has summoned home Israel's ambassador to the United Nations for consultations on Big Four Middle East talks which have aroused Israel's fears, Israeli political sources said today.

The sources said Israeli UN Ambassador Joseph Tekuch conferred with UN Secretary-General U Thant immediately after receiving the order to return for consultations.

## Rogers Fails To Placate Leading Jews

Delegation Warns Against U.S. Policy

By Peter Grose

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (NYT).

Secretary of State William P. Rogers defended the Nixon administration's Middle East policies in nearly two hours of exchanges with American Jewish leaders yesterday. The 14-man delegation emerged from the closed meeting expressing "continuing profound concern."

Mr. Rogers expected an angry reaction from Israel and the American Jewish community when the administration decided in mid-October to embark on a new diplomatic initiative, requiring concessions from Israel as well as the Arab states.

But he is convinced that if the efforts succeed in bringing about negotiations between the warring governments, then the nervousness of these weeks will be forgotten.

The delegation of the conference of presidents of major Jewish organizations, in a statement after the meeting, called it "frank and useful" but warned that, in their view, recent American statements contributed "neither to the long-term interests of the United States nor to the security of Israel or the cause of peace in the Middle East."

Rabbi Hershel Schacter, chairman of the coalition of more than 20 national organizations, said they came away feeling that "there has been movement on the U.S. side, but no corresponding movement on the part of the Arabs or the Soviet Union."

Sharp Criticism

Mr. Rogers' policy statement Dec. 8 and the disclosure this past weekend of a detailed formula for an Israeli-Jordanian negotiated settlement have caused a sharp chill between the United States and Israel, displayed in the critical statement issued yesterday in Jerusalem after a special cabinet meeting.

At the same time, according to reports from Rabat, where Arab leaders have been holding a summit meeting, the American stance is causing confusion and possibly serving to strengthen the hand of Arab moderates pressing for a political resolution of the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

American diplomats have conceded that the hope of gaining stature among Arab leaders helped determine the timing of the policy statements, but deny that there was any deliberate intention of provoking open Israeli hostility to further this aim.

"There is apt to be criticism from one side or other," said the State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, whenever an "even-handed" policy is pursued.

"U.S. attempts to lend a hand in the Middle East have taken into account the feelings, aspirations, indeed, the passions, of the parties," he added. "We have no special axe to grind in the Middle East."

The Jewish leaders' statement asserted that the American proposals would "strengthen Arab intransigence and Soviet designs" and would lead to "an imposed settlement between the parties, which has heretofore not been the stated policy of our government."

The Daily Mirror quoted a London detective, reported to have conducted four raids in the area, as saying: "Their plans may sound far-fetched. But every detail had been analyzed, checked and carefully worked out. They had virtually a day-to-day timetable for some of the men on the (kidnap) list."

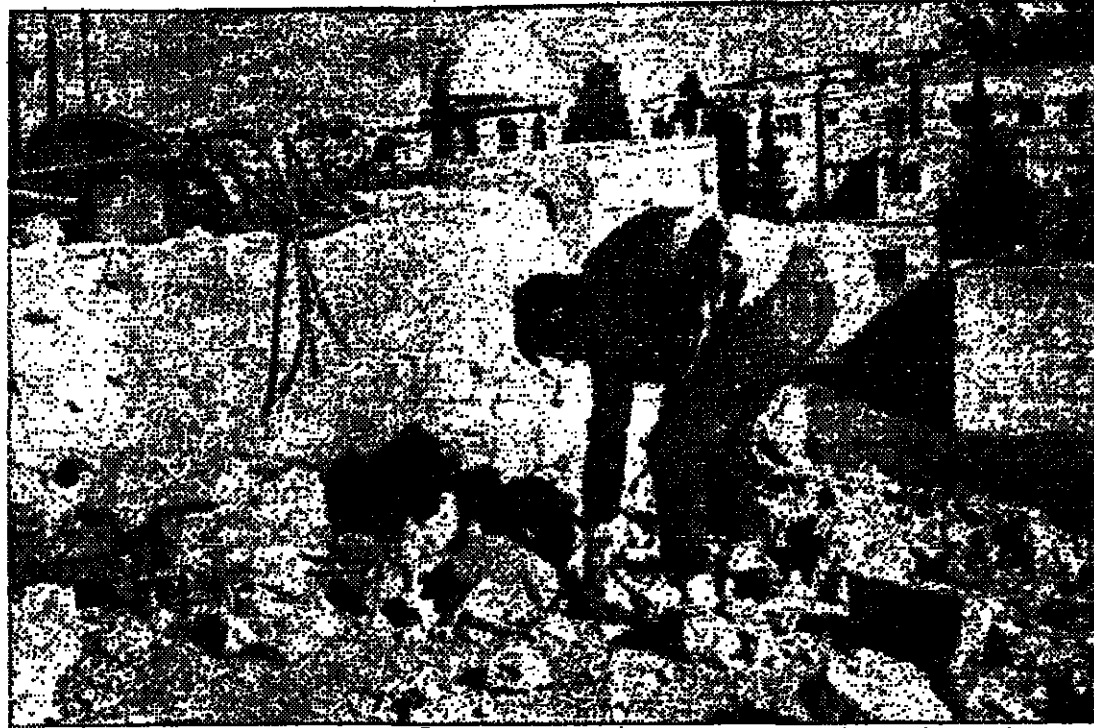
Zionist Targets

In its statement, el-Fatah accused the British press of irresponsibility and stressed that the organization's "military operations are carried out exclusively against Zionist targets in occupied Palestine and never outside these areas."

It recalled that at the time of the August incidents, it had categorically denied responsibility.

As for the new reports, it said their basis lay in the following incident:

"Recently, two British individuals, one born in Scotland and the



IMPACT AREA—An Arab picks through the rubble of his home in Irbid, Jordan, following an attack by Israeli guns firing from positions in the occupied Golan Heights.

## British Ex-Officer Charged In Plot to Blow Up Airliner

BRACKNELL, England, Dec. 23 (AP)—A court was told here today that a retired British Army captain hoped to earn \$30,000 (\$72,000) by blowing up a Boeing jet owned by a foreign airline.

The airline was not identified in court.

But the usual restrictions against reporting matters before a court were lifted in this case at the request of the defense attorney.

Otherwise, he said, "fearful rumors" published recently in the British national press could seriously prejudice the trial. He did not elaborate, but denied his client was connected with the rumors.

Over the past week, the British press has been full of allegations that Arab terrorist organizations recruited British citizens to sabotage Israeli airliners here. Paul B. Rose, a Laborite legislator, has made the charge and asked the Home Office to investigate.

The former captain, Trevor Owen Williams, 40, was remanded in custody for a week on charges of possessing 11 and a half ounces of the explosive gelignite and a timing device for an unlawful purpose.

Prosecutor Peter Barnes told the court, "Williams got this device from abroad and intended to destroy a Boeing plane belonging to a foreign country. He hoped to get \$30,000 for the destruction of the plane."

The prosecutor claimed Capt. Williams had made a statement amounting to a full confession. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in jail.

Similar charges against a second man, Ronald Hannan, 40, were dropped by the prosecution. According to the defense, Mr. Hannan agreed to testify against Capt. Williams.

The application to release Capt. Williams on bail was refused.

### Press Reports Said Groundless

## El-Fatah Denies It Planned To Kidnap Top British Jews

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Mr. Callaghan had before him evidence of the purported conspiracy.

"There is evidence that we may be at the beginning of a kidnapping campaign against British Jews," Mr. Rose said.

Today's reports followed sabotage incidents against Jewish-owned property in London last August, including a bomb attack on the Israeli Zim shipping lines office.

According to the most detailed account, two men baited the alleged new plot in September, flew to Cairo and laid it before el-Fatah leaders. Included was a scheme to blow up Israeli commercial airliners at London Airport and Israeli ships docked on the Thames, the report said.

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## Israeli Jets Strike Again At Guerrillas

TIBERIAS, Israel, Dec. 23 (Reuters)—Israeli planes struck again today at Jordanian Army and guerrilla positions across the Jordan River, according to military sources here.

The 30-minute raid followed an early morning rocket attack by guerrillas firing from the river's east bank.

Farmers south of here reported they saw the Israeli aircraft streaking eastwards for the raid at about 8:30 a.m.

An hour and a half earlier Katyusha-type rockets, usually used by the Arab guerrillas, came across the river. Some of them landed harmlessly in the Sea of Galilee. Others exploded near a plywood factory but caused no casualties.

The only damage was some shattered windows.

All the Israeli planes returned safely to base after completing their mission, military sources said.

Earlier a number of shells fired from Lebanese territory crashed into Kiryat Shmona, in northern Israel. One hit a school building, but there were no casualties.

Israeli forces returned the fire. Shells were also fired from Jordanian territory in the area of Zemar and Alqim, in the Jordan valley, but again there were no casualties or damage, and Israeli forces returned the fire.

Meanwhile in Cairo an Egyptian military spokesman denied Israeli claims that commando forces shelled the Egyptian naval base at Safage, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The spokesman also issued a categorical denial that any other location along the Red Sea coast had been shelled during the night.

The agency reported that he said Egyptian air defenses engaged and turned back a number of Israeli planes which attempted to get close to the Safage area late last night.

Israeli aircraft failed to carry out any strafing operations against Egyptian positions, he said.

The denial was issued after a military spokesman in Tel Aviv announced that Israeli commandos had crossed the Gulf of Suez during the night and pumped mortar shells into the Egyptian naval base.

## France and Sudan To Tighten Links

PARIS, Dec. 23.—France and Sudan signed a cultural and technical agreement yesterday and announced the beginning of closer cooperation, the French Foreign Ministry announced.

A brief statement said joint commissions from the two countries would soon begin meetings on projects to be undertaken.

The move is part of the French government's announced intention to "increase French presence" in the Arab countries. Agreements with both Libya and Morocco have been

No Communiqué Issued

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suade them to attend the meeting, while delegation members and foreign ambassadors waited for hours in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel, where the conference was being held.

Two and a half hours after the scheduled 5:30 p.m. opening, the head of the Iraqi delegation, Gen. Hardan Tahrik, finally arrived at the hotel.

A short while later, the head of the Syrian delegation, Col. Mohammed al-Tawil, also drove up to the hotel. The Arab leaders immediately began urgent consultations behind closed doors, accompanied only by one aide each, to find a way out of the embarrassing dispute.

The President of Yemen, Abdul Rahman al-Iryani, was absent from the meeting because of a reported illness, but Yemen was represented by Foreign Minister Ahmed Barakat.

Among the Arabs who had left the hotel to intercede with the two obstinate delegations were Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary general of the Arab League, Col. Moamer al-Kozafuy, head of the revolutionary regime in Libya, Gen. Gaafar al-Nimeiry, Sudan's premier and revolutionary leader, and Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

An atmosphere of gloom was heavy in the Hilton Hotel lobby.

"If the Saudis and Kuwait did not want to help with more money, why did they come to the meeting at all?" asked an Egyptian, on the verge of tears.

The summit, which convened Sunday morning, had appeared to be proceeding smoothly until today, when it turned to the specific issue of commitments of arms, troops and money to build up Arab armies, primarily those of Egypt and Jordan.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the Emir of Kuwait, and other Arab leaders, who had been expected to have to the financial means to purchase modern arms from the front-line countries.

Both Saudi Arabia had indicated before the meeting that their development plans were most of the hundreds of millions of dollars they need of revenues.

President Nasser, sources close to the summit, reportedly rebuked the Kuwaiti leaders, and Egypt and its allies with the military but own. He then walked away.

"I want to know what to take part in he was reported to have said. 'I am not going to fight in the bar Egypt, or you announce that you reject such a summit.'"

Although receiving assistance from the United Nations, Egypt, heavy expenditures armed forces followed disaster in the 1968 war.

The revolutionary rich Libya, which pledged to share \$1 billion dollars a year with the Arabs.

After the 1967 war, Arabia and Kuwait grant annual subsidies and Jordan to offset the effects of the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba and Jordan's West Bank territory.

Of the total grants, Kuwait has been \$132 million, Saudi Arabia and Libya, \$73 million and Jordan \$1 million and Jordan \$1 million.

There was no indication whether the Saudi Kuwaiti subsidies were by the dispute.

Political Solution

Before the breakdown over money, most diplomats and others had been focused on a sensitive issue of political solution of the war.

All information that the conference room extremists who favor a political solution of the war were a success.

Mr. Nasser, it was clear that the Arabs the door open to the a peaceful recovery lost to the Israelis in settlement of the Palestine problem.

"The extremists were as we had to be," commented a Jordanian official, "on the Jordanian side, leading to Syria and I."

The document said that "the guarantees against these negative phenomena include strict observance of the Leninist norms of party and state life, development of criticism and self-criticism, consistent implementation of the principle of collective leadership, and broad contacts with the masses."

## Israel Admits 'Black Jews' From Chicago

TEL AVIV, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The trouble-ridden journey of a tiny band of so-called "black Jews" appeared headed for a happy ending today in Israel's rugged Negev Desert three years and 5,000 miles after it began in Chicago.

But the group of 13 adults and 15 children, who flew in early yesterday from Liberia, had to spend an anxious day at Lydda airport while Israeli authorities wrangled over whether they were Jews or not.

The group was part of several hundred black Jews—American Negroes who converted to their own Judaism—who had left Chicago three years ago to settle in the African country founded by freed American Negro slaves.

Reports from Liberia over the years indicated the black Jews ran into trouble with their neighbors and the Liberian government.

When they arrived yesterday they claimed the right to settle in the Jewish state under Israel's Law of Return, which says Israel's doors are open to all Jews.

As holders of American passports they needed no visas to enter as tourists, but when they announced their intention to stay, immigration officers—apparently doubtful of their Jewish status—held them up.

Kosher Food, Circumcision

Leaders of the group protested their Jewishness. They said they ate only kosher food, circumcised their male children, held synagogue services and even wore traditional prayer shawls when they prayed.

At length, the Interior Ministry broke the impasse by granting visas. The ministry immediately announced that the black Jews were welcome in Israel and the new arrivals drove off shortly thereafter in a bus for Dimona, a Negev Desert development town 65 miles south of Tel Aviv, which among other things is Israel's nuclear reactor center.

"We left America for Liberia in hopes of living in freedom without discrimination," a leader of the group said. "But in Liberia, it was not easy to be Jewish and we want to be Jewish. Israel is the place to be Jewish," a spokesman for the group declared.

## Egyptian Press Assails Swiss Over Verdict

CAIRO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Egyptian press today attacked the Swiss judicial system, describing it as "a scandal in the history of justice."

The papers were commenting on the sentences yesterday for three Palestinian commandos who participated in an attack on an El Al jet in Zurich last February.

Al-Ahram commented: "Swiss justice should bow its head in shame and disgrace at the court's obvious bias to Israel."

The paper added: "History will record this scandal for the Swiss court, which issued its verdict one eye closed and the other open."

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## Congress Adjourns Session After Relaxing Red Trade

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The 91st Congress adjourned today after a visit to the White House by President Nixon to Capitol Hill to complete action on the control bill.

Nixon, who has been sparing Congress in recent weeks over the tax bill and the Department of the Interior's Philadelphia job plan for Negroes, said he was "deeply gratified" by the vote.

Deletion of the rider was the key to adjournment. The supplemental money bill, to which the rider had been attached, also contained a continuing resolution providing spending authority until Jan. 30 for agencies whose regular appropriations had not been approved.

These included the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments and the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Labor-HEW bill was held up when the President threatened to veto it because Democrats had added more than \$1 billion over his recommendations. A foreign aid money bill also was blocked when the Senate refused to accept House action adding a squadron of fighter planes for Taiwan.

The President had threatened to veto the supplemental money bill if the rider banning the Philadelphia plan was not dropped. This would also have killed the continuing resolution and left major agencies with no money, necessitating continued session for the rest of the year or a special session after Christmas.

With the rider dropped, the White House announced today that the President would not call any special session. Congress will return at noon Jan. 19 for the second session, and there were signs today that partisan infighting would be sharper throughout the second session with a congressional election coming up in the fall.

## White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The White House was unstocked today with eggnog and fruitcake.

President and Mrs. Nixon had a hefty supply brought in the expected 2,000 guests for their Christmas party for members of Congress and their families yesterday.

But the House and Senate, living toward adjournment before Christmas, worked late to the night, and only 250 persons showed up for the 5-9 p.m. White House party.

A spokesman said the surplus eggnog, cake and other goodies probably would be sent to hospitals.

## Nixon's Statement On Space Goals Expected in Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Nixon will announce his decision on what the U.S. should do about the space race, a spokesman said today.

A spokesman said the president had been reported that the president would address the nation today, but the White House only that the message is "imminent."

William Sheer, assistant administrator of the space agency, said President's statement probably will come within a week.

Mr. Nixon has had, since mid-September, a report by a special group headed by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew which includes three alternatives.

Two of these would put a man on Mars in the 1980s. The third is the Mars expedition open-

## U.S. Needy to Get Economy Diet for 30% of Income

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Clifford Garbin has announced a New Year's gift for some of the nation's poorest families through expansion of the government's food program.

Under the expanded program, eligible families would be able to get an "economy diet" for not more than 30 percent of their family income. The new program would go into effect in some areas next month.

Despite the expansion, Mr. Garbin said passage by Congress of a stamp bill providing free food for the nation's poorest families was still needed.

The new program provides that: All eligible families with five or less children can buy enough food for an "economy diet" for less than 30 percent of their family income.

Families of six or more with incomes between \$130 and \$360 a month would still pay slightly more, in some cases, than 30 percent of family income for stamps.

## EC Fills Paris Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—D. D. LaFleur has been appointed U.S. Atomic Energy Commission representative in Paris, agency announced today.

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Surfer Richard Wheeler is covered with crude oil after he had to be rescued from the Santa Barbara channel.

## Santa Barbara: Oil Leak-II

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Oil from the latest seepage in the Santa Barbara Channel has washed ashore in spots along 23 miles of coastline in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

Donald Solanas of the U.S. Geological Survey said after authorities made a six-airplane inspection flight yesterday that still more crude oil lay a few hundred yards offshore.

Mr. Solanas estimated that the slick was about 10 percent as large as that which resulted from a blowout 11 months ago at the same Union Oil of California Co. offshore drilling rig. He said the slick contained about 38,000 gallons of oil—11,000 of which spilled out before a ruptured undersea pipeline could be repaired last Saturday. The rest seeped from the ocean floor, he said.

Fritz Springman, a Union Oil official who made a private survey, said the company plans to "wait for a couple of days to see how bad it gets" before starting to clean the oil away.

The Coast Guard said what had been initially a single slick had broken into two parts, one a mile wide and ten miles long, the other a mile wide and eight miles long. A Coast Guard spokesman yesterday said both appeared to be dissipating rapidly.

## The Time Johnson Grabbed The Wrong Speech and Read It

By Marie Smith

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Of the thousands of speeches Lyndon B. Johnson made during his five years as President when he kept a stable of writers working overtime to turn them out, he was bound to give the wrong speech to some audience. And he did.

It happened in the cabinet room at the White House.

Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary, tells about it in the second installment from her book, "Ruffles and Flourishes," in the January issue of McCall's magazine.

As he rushed into the room to greet new officials, the Department of Transportation, Mrs. Carpenter said, the President held out a hand for an aide to give him the cards on which the transportation speech was typed.

The aide, Jim Jones, handed him a set of cards which he proceeded to read.

Wrong Few

After a few minutes, the President realized it was an appeal for the American Red Cross, a speech he was scheduled to make 10 minutes later to Red Cross volunteers.

It was too late to turn back, although his listeners were beginning to smile.

He recovered by saying, "That's what I think about the Red Cross. Now let me tell you what I think about the Department of Transportation." With the right set of cards in hand, he then read the speech for that occasion.

Telling about the President's television speech announcing his decision not to run again, Mrs. Carpenter said she knew about it first when she heard it on television, but she revealed that in 1965 he had "wanted to draw up papers of resignation," and "toyed" with the idea of quitting politics several times during his career, even before the 1964 convention.

Jokes for Johnson

In addition to her duties as press secretary to the First Lady, Mrs. Carpenter said, one of her regular assignments was to provide Mr. Johnson with jokes for his speeches.

That developed into a humor group including "five or six of the better jokesters around the White House," who met every Monday at 5 p.m. in her office.

"These Laugh-Along-with-Liz meetings were well attended because I served drinks. There is nothing about producing humor that isn't a good thing," she said.

Soon, she continued, the group had to meet twice a week as it was providing jokes not only for the President but also for the Vice President, several cabinet members, and Betty Furness, the President's adviser for consumer affairs.

## Sen. Dodd Says He Is Cleared Of Tax Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D., Conn., said today that the Justice Department has advised him that an investigation of his income-tax returns uncovered no evidence to warrant a criminal prosecution.

Sen. Dodd, who was censured by the Senate in 1967 on a finding that he had used at least \$116,083 of political funds for personal purposes, disclosed the finding at a news conference attended by his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams.

"I have been subjected for more than two years to exhaustive and intensive investigation," Sen. Dodd said. "I feel at last I have been cleared of any wrongdoing."

The white-haired senator, 62, who was censured by his colleagues by a 92-3 vote after an investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee, reiterated that he intends to be a candidate for another term next year.

"I plan to run," he replied when asked if the Justice Department's decision would have any effect on his plans.

The department's decision was disclosed in a letter dated yesterday from Attorney General John N. Mitchell to Mr. Williams.

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## Canada Names Envoy to U.S.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau yesterday named Marcel Cadieux, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs, to be Canada's next Ambassador to the United States.

Mr. Cadieux, 54, will exchange posts with Ambassador Albert Edgar Ritchie, who has headed the Canadian Embassy in Washington for the last three and one-half years.

Mr. Cadieux will be the first French-Canadian to represent his country in the United States.

## Nixon Shifts Envoy Choice For Morocco

Fulbright Opposed To Strausz-Hupe

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—President Nixon yesterday withdrew the nomination of Robert Strausz-Hupe as ambassador to Morocco and said he was nominating him to be ambassador to Ceylon and the Maldives Republic.

Mr. Strausz-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, has been strongly opposed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But Sen. Fulbright has assured the administration he will not block sending Mr. Strausz-Hupe as ambassador to Ceylon and the Maldives Republic.

The senator was said to believe that Mr. Strausz-Hupe, whom he has described as "the very epitome of hard-line, no-compromise" policy against Communism, should not be sent to Morocco because it is a key Arab country and is wooed by East and West.

Difficulties over the nomination began early last summer when the administration advised Sen. Fulbright it was considering Mr. Strausz-Hupe for the Moroccan post, an informed Senate source said.

Sen. Fulbright promptly replied that he thought Mr. Strausz-Hupe had testified before his committee against moves to relax cold war tensions, not suited for the assignment.

The President sent the nomination to the Senate anyway, and Sen. Fulbright refused to hold hearings on it. In September, he said: "I am very much opposed to him and he will not be confirmed if I have anything to do with it. He's the author of the protracted-war view."

Because Ceylon is a neutralist state and is not directly involved in the East-West conflict, Sen. Fulbright relented in his opposition and would hold hearings on the new nomination when Congress reconvenes in January.

Sen. Fulbright also argued that Mr. Strausz-Hupe opposed the President's own plans to relax East-West tensions and to build bridges to Eastern Europe.

The professor, 66, a native of Austria, has opposed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and has criticized the limited test-ban treaty.

"The White House said only that the President has determined that Mr. Strausz-Hupe 'could serve better in Ceylon.'"

Mr. Strausz-Hupe is a former associate editor of the magazine Current History and is the author of a number of books, including "Protracted Conflict," "A Forward Strategy for America" and "Building the Atlantic World."

## Magnuson Says Army Won't Ship Gas Back to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., said today that the U.S. Army has "suspended at least temporarily" its plans to ship poison gas weapons from Okinawa to the U.S. mainland.

He said the Defense Department had informed him it is conducting a review of the "entire matter and, pending the results of that review, no movement of chemical or biological warfare materials will be made."

Earlier this month, Sen. Magnuson and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore., protested against the plan, which would include shipments of more than 700 railcars full of the gas from a Washington port, where the ships from Okinawa would be unloaded, to the Army ordnance depot at Unadilla, Ore.

The gas has been stockpiled on Okinawa, a Pacific island that will be returned to Japanese control in 1972.

Soon after Sen. Magnuson's statement was issued, however, an Army spokesman said, "There has been no change in the plan at all."

He added that, in line with the law, the Army is awaiting a review and final approval of the plan by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He indicated that the date for moving the material is "well off in the future" but would not designate a specific day.

## U.S. Smoking At 10-Year Low

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Agriculture Department tobacco figures announced yesterday showed that Americans smoked fewer than 202 packs of cigarettes each this year, the lowest per capita rate in more than a decade.

The department report said total U.S. consumption was estimated at 535 billion cigarettes in 1969, about 1 percent less than indicated in September.

Thus, a spokesman said, this would mean a per capita rate of about 4,034 cigarettes this year for persons 18 and older, compared with 4,186, or more than 209 packs, in 1968.

## Segregation Barred in U.S. Cemeteries

Southern Judge Finds for Widow Of Negro Soldier

By J. M. McFadden

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 23 (UPI)—The century-old segregation of Southern cemeteries was overruled in federal court here yesterday when the body of a 20-year-old Negro Vietnam veteran was ordered buried in an all-white Birmingham graveyard.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Seymour Lynne, called "unenforceable all covenants restricting cemeteries by race, regardless of whether they are privately owned."

The ruling could have a nationwide effect. Many private cemeteries, particularly in the Southeast, are established on an all-white contractual basis. Newer ones were often chartered for members of one race.

Elmwood Cemetery, in Birmingham, was directed to allow the burial of Bill Henry Terry Jr. after his 18-year-old widow brought suit last July.

Mr. Terry joined the Army in September, 1968. He arrived in Vietnam on March 8 of that year and was killed on a "search-and-destroy mission" four months later.

His mother, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Terry, and his widow, Mrs. Margaret Faye Terry, arranged temporary burial in an all-Negro cemetery July 19 after their application for a lot in Elmwood was turned down.

The widow said her husband had told her he wished to be buried in Elmwood, a site that could be seen from his home. Elmwood Cemetery advertised lots for sale through newspapers, radios and television, the plaintiffs said, but sales were restricted to whites.

NAACP Action

The suit, prosecuted by the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked permission to exhume Mr. Terry's body and move it to Elmwood.

In his ruling, the judge referred to the Dec. 15 U.S. Supreme Court order opening privately owned recreation facilities to Negroes in Fairfax County, Va.

Racial restrictions in cemeteries, the order said, violate the same 1866 civil-rights law used to open swimming pools in Virginia.

## The Santa Myth Is Greeted With a 'Ho Ho'

(Continued from Page 1)

across the nation, Negro parents, disturbed by a paucity of Santas of their own race, have decided either to eliminate the legend altogether in their families or to supplant it with an entirely new one focusing on African traditions and heritage.

But despite all this, the myth seems to be holding up very well, strengthened by the regenerative powers of its own longevity, by man's apparent fondness for fantasy, and by the ever-spinning wheels of commerce.

From Oregon to Maine and from Boston to Dallas, conversations with parents and children produced affirmations of faith both vital in content and wistful toward those forces threatening Santa's good name.

"Times can change a lot of things, but this is one thing the hippies and the Communists and the Supreme Court can't touch," an Indianapolis mother said.

"And thank God for that," she added.

Paul McElroy, a retired Army sergeant from Tacoma, Wash., has been playing Santa for 31 years, scoffed at the idea of a warning myth. "It will hold and it will grow," he insisted. "It's no danger at all. It's too firmly entrenched in our minds, in our lives and in our society."

"Like Death and Taxes"

A Presbyterian clergyman from Louisville believes the antiquity of the myth is its greatest strength. "It feeds on itself," he said. "A Catholic priest in Detroit is convinced that 'like death and taxes and the grace of God and John Wayne, Santa will go on forever.'"

But, in this age, at least, Santa has not gone on unquestioned.

"Santa is dying," Richard S. Kimball, 29, of Portland, Maine, believes. "It's the age of reality. How can a kid hear that two Santas died in an airplane crash on Mount Washington and still believe?"

He was referring to a recent crash that killed two members of a parachute club, who were dressed as Santas, in preparation for a drop to a shopping center in New Hampshire.

At 9, Forget It

Holly Harrell, a 9-year-old blonde in Concord, N. H., is another example of the impact of the age of reality. She used to believe in Santa, but now? "Forget it," she said. "Everybody in the

fourth grade knows it's parents, of course. The parents are everything. They're the tooth fairies and the Easter bunnies and everything, including Santa Claus."

All of the doubt directed toward the myth has left Jerome Kagan, a professor of developmental psychology at Harvard, unworried about the continuity of the Santa Claus legend.

In the next generation, he said, "We will begin to see a return to the racial and ethnic myths that were once a source of pride to people, and in a broad sense Santa is one of them."

The Santa Claus myth is also buttressed by an aspect of American society often branded as an enemy of such traditions: commerce.

"Very Good for Business"

"We know that Santa, whatever else he may be, is also very good for business," a Chicago department store executive admitted. "We don't want to see the day when he's no longer a part of our customers' Christmas."

So, in radio commercials, television advertisements, newspaper and magazine promotions, the smiling, bearded man is a featured spokesman for the stores of America. And in many of them around the country, he is physically on the premises to preside over the holiday selling.

During the first 15 days of this month, for example, more than 45,000 children sat on the lap of a Santa Claus at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s store in Chicago's Loop. Nearby, at Marshall Field & Co., more than 7,000 youngsters

## 2 More Indicted In Newark, N.J.

NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 23 (AP)—An aide in Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's office and a court interpreter were indicted by an Essex County grand jury yesterday on charges of shaking down persons connected with criminal cases.

They were Herminio Nieves, an aide in the mayor's office, and Andre Soto, a Spanish interpreter for the court.

The indictments came five days after Mr. Addonizio and 14 other persons, including city officials and reputed Mafia boss Anthony (Tony Boy) Boland, were indicted on federal extortion and income-tax evasion charges.

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On the face of the initial exchanges between the two Germans, it does not seem that the formal talks hold much promise of bearing fruit. Nor is there anything in Ulbricht's record, or in the growing economic dynamism of the segment of Germany he rules, to strengthen the prospect. Ulbricht was brought to power by the Russians, and maintained there by force in the teeth of

So some progress could be made in the impending discussions between the two Germans, something short of Ulbricht's demand for formal recognition; something less than the widespread German hope for an advance toward reunification—but still progress. It might be possible to diminish the obscene significance of the wall: to make West Berlin less a beleaguered garrison and more a city; to ease communications between Germans, if not necessarily between their governments. And that would be a mercy for divided Europe, no less than a solace for divided Germany.

In announcing the new trade moves, the State Department affixed two interesting comments. In the first, it said the steps were unrelated to the newly resumed Chinese-American talks in Warsaw. This is a good point. Over a period of time there must be a balance of initiatives and responses between any two states, but to demand a step-by-step balance between two such deeply distrustful and uncommunicative nations as the United States and China is to talk all change. As it is, if one is to deal in symbols—and most of the current Chinese-American dialogue is in symbols—then what could be richer than the Chinese charge's reception of Ambassador Stoenel in the Chinese Embassy? It was a shift away from the usual

No one should forget, nonetheless, that the issue between the two countries is one not of bad feeling alone but of the balance of power in Asia. Progress on trade can perhaps help create an atmosphere in which questions of power can be more reasonably weighed, but trade cannot answer those questions.

**THE WASHINGTON POST.**

Who could be surprised that the helplessness of the UN engenders a growing indifference of public opinion and even of governments, toward the international organization? But also who could rejoice at such a disaffection? The vacuum created by the defaulting of the UN is in no way filled by the action of the big powers, which are as

—From *Le Monde* (Paris).

—From *The Guardian* (London).

## Fifty Years Ago

Dec. 24, 1894

**NEW YORK**—Mrs. Esty Green charges her father's executors and trustees with gross mismanagement. The affair has had a secret hearing which has been going on before a referee nearly three years. An accounting is now demanded. It is estimated that Mrs. Green is worth \$80,000,000, very little of which she ever spends. She also never pays any taxes unless absolutely necessary. Her friends are of the old Gold family, the Vanderbilt family and some of the great financiers of Wall Street.

PARIS.—The Paris students, and scholars generally, are dissatisfied with the short Christmas holidays granted this year. This grievance led to a manifestation yesterday, when a thousand students gathered in the Place de La Sorbonne. Afterward, they marched, more or less, in Indian file, creating a noisy demonstration on the boulevards to the Ministry of Public Instruction in the Rue de Grenelle. The students were met by the police, but the students presented their petition.



The British, while waiting at the door, are in no position to suggest what its proposed partners should

Britain has specific and major conceptions of the effect its Common Market membership could produce diplomatically. It believes that through the European Community France can be attracted back into closer participation in the old Western European Union alliance and into NATO and that London might play a key role in persuading Paris to do so.

The British insist the road to the club of Europe passes through Brussels, seat of the Common Market, but the French still demonstrate that in fact, if not in theory, it detours through Paris.

But among union carpenters, blacks are only 1.6 percent of the total. That is real participation compared to the plumbers, who admit only two-tenths of 1 percent of their cards to blacks. Or to the electrical workers, whose black membership is six-tenths of 1 percent. Bricklayers are almost integrationists by comparison: 9.6 percent of their membership is black.

This was a triumph of common sense. To have upheld Mr. Staats by such legislation would have tended to confirm the comptroller general in a judicial function of dubious deprivation. It would have set a precedent that would encourage him to make additional interpretations of the law in the future. And—if politics matters

As it turned out, blacks will get only a marginal economic break—such as a thousand jobs in Philadelphia in the next four years—but perhaps also some slight evidence that every now and then even the tortuous and tortured American system works in their

President Nixon, by contrast, is not hostage to his most benighted followers. He can make a majority for just about essential business measures adding small numbers of Republicans to the large Democratic support for keeping the federal government in business. In that vein the critical vote this year was the decision by the House on Dec. 11 to sustain the poverty relief program. On that vote, 69 Republicans, jointly lobbied by the White House, joined 198 Democrats to save the Office of Economic Opportunity from an assault backed by the Republican House leadership under minority leader Gerald Ford.

With the most essential business either diminished or secure, the Congress becomes largely a forum for the struggle between vocal claimants for national leadership. Mr. Nixon has won the big test going away. His leadership in foreign affairs was sustained first in the narrow Senate vote sup-

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. At the very end, the President entered the picture with his possible veto on the ground that the bill was being trespassing on the rights of appropriating monies for the purpose of promoting revenue. But Mr. Nixon failed to get from former editor Johnson a public statement emphasizing the damage of inflation. With the Democrats' support, Mr. Nixon had to see a criticism of their spending that will spread the blame in case the economy turns this coming year.

What the year-end sees in Washington is that the Democrats make a dent when they are defeated. That has not happened in the Nixon administration. It is likely that the Congress will turn up as it did President Eisenhower, a new Democratic leadership. For something else, the Republican White House now is a past at picking apart the op-

GEORGE OVANESSOFF.  
Tehran.

All of them who leave Sweden were jailed and given to authorities from the Union, who put them on a train and sent them back to the Soviet Union. There they were imprisoned - or planted - in a police station of the Social Democratic government, not a mere police station, a barracks. It may still be the headquarters of the government of Sweden's government. If the newspapers cried sounds of alarm, but let the matter drop. The refugees stopped going to Sweden.

Sweden. MATTHEW CAR  
Paris.

## Swedish Haven

Many comments appear these days in the Herald Tribune about Sweden's neutrality or lack of it, especially in the light of that country's welcome of deserters from the U.S. armed forces.

Desertion is usually considered a crime, but since there are political overtones to the U.S. soldiers' desertion, it is treated differently.

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lives in the breast of 300,000  
mourners who attended the  
funeral of their countrymen who  
died in the recent senseless bomb  
attack on the Afghan bank.  
Let us all salute the great  
American heart and follow its  
lead of brotherhood into the new  
century of the Seventies. Brava  
America! Thank you for being united  
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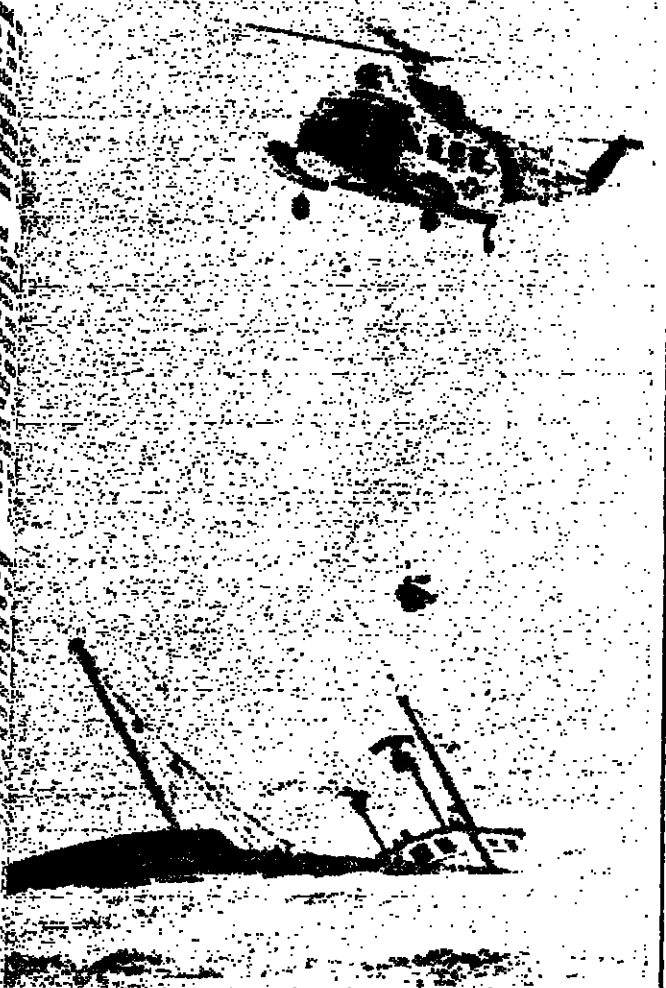
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SAVED—A Coast Guard helicopter lifts a crew member from a small boat in the water. The helicopter is hoisting the person by a rope. The scene is on a body of water with some land visible in the background.

15th Christmas Truce

Vietnam Reds Cease Fire; Is to Stop Shooting Later

SAIGON, Wednesday, Dec. 24 (AP).—Communist forces this morning began a proclaimed three-day cease-fire in Vietnam, military officials said.

Communist and North Vietnamese forces began the truce at 1 a.m. local time. The truce was announced along with their allies will a 24-hour cease-fire at 6 p.m.

It was the fifth consecutive truce called in Vietnam. The previous cease-fire periods, at least nine American soldiers were killed and 94 wounded. Records compiled by the military command showed the truce was violated.

The Viet Cong shelled 17 targets early in the night and shot down two more U.S. helicopters, headquarters said. The copters went down 87 miles northeast and 20 miles southwest of Saigon, killing two Americans and wounding four.

The bombers dropped a total of 800 tons of bombs onto the routes north and northwest of Saigon. Combat yesterday was reported light.

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Hanoi Rejects Exan's Bid to Cheer PWs

HA NOI, Dec. 23 (AP).—Hanoi turned down an American military request to permit 90 tons of Christmas gifts to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Hanoi radio, in a Japanese broadcast today, said the gifts must be via Moscow through regular channels.

It was the second of two plane loads of gifts sent to an estimated 1,400 U.S. prisoners of war, was by H. Ross Perot of Dallas.

Perot, 39, flew into Bangkok aboard one of two gift-laden Boeing-707 airliners from Hong Kong. The other plane is in the United States, according to reports from Bangkok.

Fortune in Computers

Bangkok, Mr. Perot said on Monday: "I would be very disappointed if they turned me down."

Two planes chartered by Mr. Perot at a personal cost of \$300,000 added with \$400,000 worth of food and supplies for the prisoners.

In addition to 1,400 called "trapped Christmas dinners," Mr. Perot said, the planes are carrying family photographs, pack-rat home, clothing, 1,400 in-aid medical kits and 140 large kits.

Perot, who has built a fortune in computers, emphasized his mission was strictly a humanitarian one. "There is no meaning to this," he de-

Wives Hear From POWs

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—American women said yesterday they have received word that their husbands are alive and being held by the North Vietnamese.

Monlux of Tulsa, Okla., he received a personal letter from her husband, Harold Monlux, assuring her he was alive and well. Capt. Monlux was shot down over North Vietnam in 1968.

Vientiane, Laos, Mrs. James Gies of Santa Fe, N.M., visited North Vietnamese Embassy and was told her husband was in a prison camp in Laos.

Monlux was one of eight American women who flew to Laos last September to meet with Vietnamese delegation to the talks and find out the fate of their husbands.

Miss Devlin's Sentence Stirs New Bitterness in Ulster

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The six-month jail sentence given to Miss Devlin for her part in the August fighting between Catholics and Protestants in Londonderry today stirred new waves of bitterness among civil rights militants.

But most observers of Northern Ireland's stormy politics thought that the fact Miss Devlin had been released on \$250 (\$600) bond pending appeal of her case in February, might buy the province a month of uneasy peace.

Roman Catholics were angry that the 22-year-old member of Parliament for mid-Ulster, whom they acclaimed as a heroine of the barricades, had been convicted at all. The Protestants for the time being held their peace.

Civil rights organizer Finbar O'Doherty summed up the Catholic mood when he said: "Bogside is very angry. We intend to hold a series of meetings until her appeal is held in February. If the jail sentence is upheld then, all hell will break out here."

Ivan Cooper, independent legislator for mid-Derry in the Belfast provincial parliament, said: "If Miss Devlin is imprisoned, it is my intention to resign my seat. I see no point in continuing to fight for justice in a Parliament which is more concerned with appeasing the (Protestant) extremists than it is in securing justice for all its people."

John Hume, who represents the Bogside area of Derry in the Belfast legislature, predicted the sentence would certainly lead to trouble.

Samonn McCann of the Derry Labour party warned that Miss Devlin must not be made into a scapegoat "for something we all took part in."

"Our campaign against the conviction will be carried right across Northern Ireland," he said. "I solemnly warn the government that, if they attempt to put her in Armagh (women's) jail, they will have to build a new wing to Crumlin Road (men's) jail in Belfast to contain all the people who will come out in her defense."

Miss Devlin herself had less to say. "Wish me a happy Christmas, I feel I need it."

TWA Wins Round In \$137.6 Million Hughes Litigation

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—U.S. District Court Judge Charles M. Metzger upheld today a \$137.6 million judgment award to Trans World Airlines Inc. against Howard Hughes and Hughes Tool Co. Inc. The ruling is subject to appeal.

Former U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, acting as a special master to hear the case, set the amount Sept. 21, 1968.

Mr. Brownell, now in private law practice, was named to decide the amount of damages after the court said Mr. Hughes and his tool company were in default of a TWA anti-trust suit, filed June 30, 1961, because Mr. Hughes did not show up for a pretrial deposition. Mr. Hughes has continued to argue, through attorneys, against any damages. TWA had claimed it would get more than \$686 million.

South Africans Ban 3 Leading British Papers

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 23 (Reuters).—Three British publications including two top-selling Sunday newspapers have been banned from South Africa by the government. Publications Control Board.

The newspapers are The News of the World and The People, which have been under embargo since early October. But a spokesman for a big chain of newspaper distributors said today the Publications Control Board, which bans publications and films in South Africa, had now banned the two newspapers permanently.

The third banned publication is issue No. 85 of the big-selling serial History of the 20th Century.

The control board has declined to give any reasons for the ban. However, one distributor said: "The particular chapter of the History of the 20th Century was entitled 'Africa in Chains' and no doubt there was some official objection to its treatment of the subject."

Strike Blocks Start Of Miami-London Link

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NYT).—A low-keyed and protracted labor dispute between National Airlines and its mechanics has blocked the start of United States-flag jet service on the important new Miami-to-London route.

The carrier announced yesterday that, as a result of British labor support of striking members of the International Association of Machinists, it would be unable to start service over its new transatlantic route on Jan. 1.

14 Killed, 3 Survive In Laotian Air Crash

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 23 (AP).—A Laotian air charter company's plane crashed into a mountain today, killing 14 persons and leaving only three survivors, reliable sources reported.

The Dakota, flying from Vientiane, was approaching the royal capital of Luang Prabang when it crashed. The accident was attributed to poor weather conditions.

Scientists' Advice to Evolution: Smaller, Chlorophyll-Equipped Men

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Perhaps man should be smaller, so he wouldn't take up so much space on earth.

Perhaps he could have chlorophyll under his skin, so he can perform photosynthesis, like plants do.

These and other suggestions come from a group of leading scientists who were asked by a magazine what changes in the human body might be useful.

The answers appear in an article, "Man Revised," in The Sciences, a publication of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Nobel Prize winner and physicist, of the University of California, said, "Man should be smaller and have a much longer life cycle than in the past. . . . Small size and long life would, of course, very much facilitate long space journeys, to mention one of man's most recent challenges."

Dr. Dominic Recaladin, of London University, suggested that man "should take a lesson in self-sufficiency from plants and learn the art of photosynthesis before our greedy teeth pick the planet clean."

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants convert sunlight into chemical energy such as sugar and protein.

"With chlorophyll beneath their skins, men could unchain themselves forever from the soil."

"Not only would we learn to laugh in famine's face, but we would like the color problem too. Who ever heard of a master race of Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, jolly green giants?"



The CIBA factory in Basel after the explosion in which three persons were killed.

Explosion Kills 3, Hurts 26 in Swiss Chemical Works

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (UPI).—An explosion partly wrecked an 11-story chemical factory building on the right bank of the Rhine River here today.

Police said three persons died in the blast and 26 were injured, two critically.

The reason for the explosion was under investigation, police said.

7 Reported Slain in Uganda Since Attempt to Kill Obote

KAMPALA, Uganda, Dec. 23 (AP).—Police reported here today that seven people had died in incidents following last Friday night's attempted assassination of President Milton Obote.

They said most of the seven were shot by security forces after they had failed to stop at road blocks.

An official spokesman also confirmed that ten people, including the sister of the late ex-King of Buganda, Sir Edward Muteesa, and opposition politicians, had been arrested during inquiries into the shooting.

He said it was believed that more than one person was involved in the shooting, but there was no evidence yet of an attempted coup.

Informed sources said here today that Mr. Obote, who was wounded in the face, was expected to leave the hospital by tomorrow.

Meanwhile, a police spokesman said the order requiring people entering Uganda to obtain a police permit had been rescinded today. It is still necessary to obtain a permit before leaving the country, he said.

Scare at Rome For 99 on Airliner

ROME, Dec. 23 (UPI).—A Sabena airliner with 99 persons aboard reported to Rome's Ciampino Airport today that its landing gear was jammed, then made a normal landing with its wheels down.

An airport spokesman said the light which advises the pilot the wheels are in landing position failed to come on.

One of the runways was sprayed with foam, and a dozen firetrucks were sent to the scene, the spokesman said. The Boeing-707 with 91 passengers and a crew of eight, circled the airport for an hour to use up fuel before the landing.

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The attack on Mrs. Gandhi's foreign policy was the strongest to date by the Syndicate.

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Bus and Train Strikes Tie Up Italy 2d Day

Rome Traffic Jams Are Biggest in Years

ROME, Dec. 23 (UPI).—The second day of a bus and train strike again disrupted transportation and marred the Christmas atmosphere in Italy today.

Bus and streetcar workers in Rome went back to work at 9 a.m. after a 33-hour strike, then walked out for another five hours starting at 7 p.m. In Milan and some other cities transit workers continued their uninterrupted 48-hour strike from midnight Sunday to midnight today.

The strike resulted yesterday in some of the biggest traffic jams Rome has seen in years. Police cleared traffic lights and gave directions of their own in an attempt to sort out the mess.

Railroad-station personnel were in the second and final day of a strike that delayed traffic, including many of the 144 special trains carrying emigrants back home for Christmas from their jobs elsewhere in Europe.

Trains Stopped

Travelers angered by delays of up to seven hours stoned trains and windows of station buildings in at least seven south Italian and Sicilian towns yesterday. The railroad and bus disputes were among the few still outstanding after an autumn of strikes and violence.

A Milan prosecutor asked a court today to order trial for 13 young men in connection with a riot Nov. 19 in which a policeman was killed.

The 13 were charged with staging a seditious meeting and resisting and insulting police. No one has been charged with the killing.

Milan and Rome police officials met today to coordinate their findings about terrorist bombings that killed 14 and injured 104 in the two cities Dec. 12. Six young anarchists have been arrested in connection with the bombings and charged with mass murder.

Legion Holds Party For French Children

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The American Legion (Paris Post No. 1) held its annual Christmas party for underprivileged French children yesterday in stately Fenching Hall, birthplace of the American veterans' group.

Commander Carl J. Studer and Roger Monnet, Mayor of the 8th Arrondissement of Paris, hosted the festivities. One hundred children were amused by French and American entertainers, and there were ice cream, cake, individual presents, clowns, puppets and magicians.

Opposition Calls Mrs. Gandhi a Toady of Russia

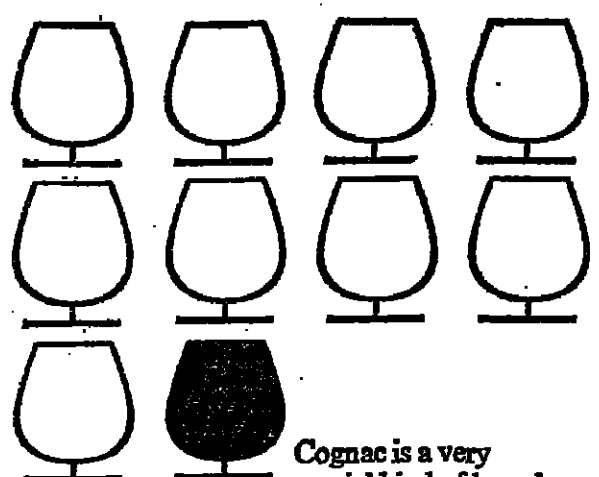
NEW DELHI, Dec. 23 (NTT).—Winding up a convention in the state of Gujarat, the old-guard faction of India's Congress party added to its charges against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday, calling her a toady of the Soviet Union.

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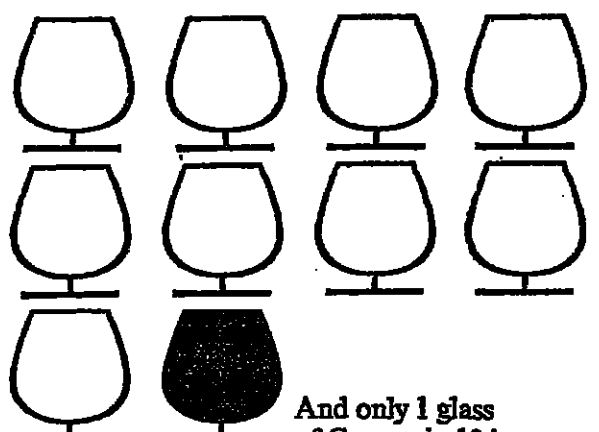
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#### MUSIC IN FRANCE

### Bolshoi's 'Boris Godunov' Hits With Overwhelming Impact

By David Stevens

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Moscow's Bolshoi Theater opened its much-anticipated five-week lyric season at the Paris Opéra last night by leading with its ace of trumpets—Boris Godunov—rich in detail yet overwhelming in its total impact.

Perhaps that is only what one could expect from Russia's first theater on such an occasion, and there were, in fact, few surprises. The approach was realistic, in the historical and theatrical, not the socialist sense. The orchestral version was the usual one of Rimsky-Korsakov (with a hand from Tchaikovsky-Ivanov). All Mussorgsky's scenes were on hand, although there were substantial cuts in the Polish scene, and the opera ended with the death of Boris instead of the uprising in the Kromy forest, although the latter was the composer's original ending.

But this order of scenes does not mean that it was a Boris-oriented production. Alexander Ognivtsev certainly is a magnificent Boris, regal yet weighed down by his tortured conscience; he acted with almost ritual intensity, and sang in a bass that, while not as weighty as some, is vibrant, flexible and distinctive. But the Bolshoi chorus portrayed the Russian people as a co-protagonist of equal weight, not only by its vocal and physical cohesion, but with a richness of detail in movement that made the point that even a

mob is a collection of individuals.

Detail was everywhere without becoming an end in itself. The designs of the late Fyodor Fyodorovskiy evoked the Russian countryside in the grip of winter, the oppressive mass of the Novodevichy convent and St. Basil's in Red Square, the

almost Oriental splendor of Boris's apartments and the Duma chamber. And his costumes were equally atmospheric, whether Boris's jeweled, gold-embroidered robe or the idiot's rags and chains.

The staging—credited to the late Leonid Barabov but kept up to snuff by the present chief

stage director, Josef Tumanov—was also realistic and full of the same illuminating detail. No character was too minor to have his own personality and each scene ended with a telling tableau—which was held in position while the curtain was raised to give the audience another look. Old-fashioned if you like,

yet the only jarring note was a rather obvious recourse to symbolism at the end of the Kromy scene when the idiot bewailed Mother Russia's fate from an attitude of crucifixion.

The veteran Boris Khafkin, who stepped in for the suddenly ill chief conductor, Genady Rozhdestvensky, worked hand-in-glove with the total production. The orchestra played with a clarity and manner almost nonexistent in opera houses. In such an often-slighted yet eventful scene as that in the inn, when the police come looking for the escaping Dimitri, it seemed that the orchestra was the key to understanding the text.

Besides Ognivtsev, the cast had two other splendid basses: Mark Reshetin, rich and melow-voiced as the monk Filaret, and Aleksei Gerasimov, husky and beset by the menacing Varlaam—yet not the broad comic figure usually given. Elena Obraztsova, as Marina upholding Russia's laurels in the mezzo-soprano department, Yevgeny Raikov was a formidable Dimitri with his strapping figure and trumpet-like tenor, and Andrei Skolov a capital Shu Shu, uncouth and devoted, of course, but a figure of maimed strength too, as befits the man who historically succeeded Boris as czar.

The Bolshoi visit—the first

#### Friday's Not Their Man

WINDSOR, England, Dec. 23 (UPI).—The Theatre Royal has canceled its Christmas show of "Robinson Crusoe" because of fears its cannibal jokes might harm race relations. Theater spokesman John Counsell said "Babes in the Woods" will be played instead. "Abeard as it may seem, the jokes deriving from comic cannibals and a subsequent Man Friday do not somehow belong to the present overheated climate of race relations," he said.



Tied for first: Jon Voigt, left, Dustin Hoffman.

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The ten best films seen here during 1969 (several important productions, among them "True Grit" and Hitchcock's "Topas," still await showing in Paris) in my opinion are:

1. Satyricon. A vast and magnificent cinematic mosaic of Nero's Rome in its grandeur and decadence. Petronius becomes Felliniesque.

2. La Voie Lactée. Luis Buñuel's surrealist consideration of Catholicism. A profound, original and often very beautiful achievement.

3. Midnight Cowboy. An extraordinary and compelling study of two defeated desperadoes of 42nd Street, bound by their mutual hopelessness. Brilliantly directed by John Schlesinger, an Englishman.

4. If... Lindsay Anderson's fantasy about discontent in an English public school.

5. Andrei Rublev. Andrei Tarkovsky's gigantic fresco of 15th-century Russia, a film that recounts the career of the icon-painting monk who remains dedicated to his art throughout the terror of the Tartar invasion.

6. Easy Rider. A unique "first work" vividly describing the restless life of American youth on a cross-country motorcycle journey from California to New Orleans. Dennis Hopper is its novice director.

7. Z. Costa-Gavras's absorbing melodrama about a political assassination based on Vassilis Vassilikos's novel.

8. Oh, What A Lovely War! Richard Attenborough's satire epic about serving king and country between 1914 and 1918.

9. Antonio das Mortes. Glauber Rocha's startling extravaganza about Brazilian revolutions and a liberal-minded paid killer of the plains.

10. Let Them Live. Christian

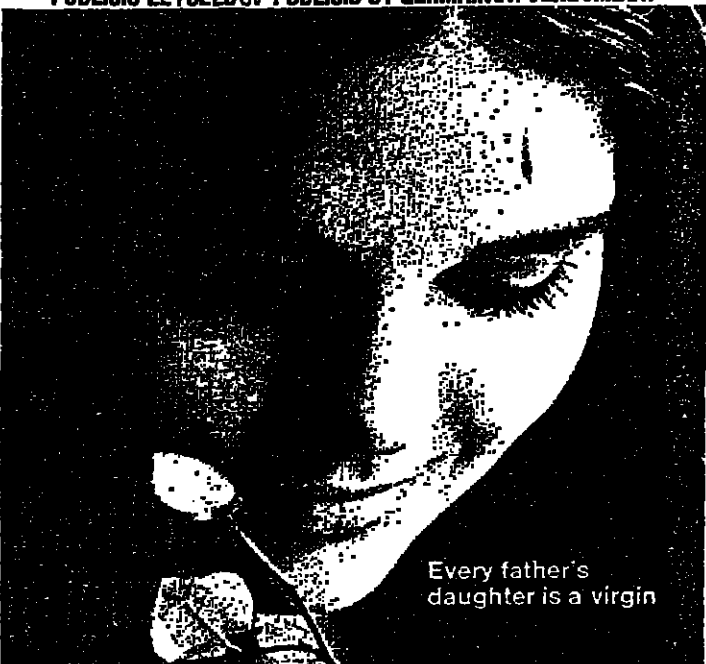
Zuber's stunning documentary about wildlife on five continents.

In addition to this list of the year's major screen accomplishments, there have been distinguished contributions by several promising beginner-directors.

Of interest and importance:

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RESERVATIONS - ELYSEES

NEW YORK (AP).—Musical comedies have been monopolizing the attention of Broadway first-nighters. Here is how critics rated recent arrivals:

Coco, at the Mark Hellinger Theater, won ecstatic raves for the star, Katharine Hepburn, but the show itself was found lacking. Among the three newspapers, the News declared: "Miss Hepburn has brought some glamour to Broadway, which is in desperate need of glamour."

The Associated Press said: "A show to separate the men from the girls." On the air, negative reviews were voiced by reviewers for ABC, CBS and NBC.

The show was written by Alan Jay Lerner, who also supplied the lyrics for André Previn's music. With Miss Hepburn in the cast directed by Michael Bennett are George Rose, David Holliday, René Auberjonois and Jeanne Arnold. Musical numbers staged by Michael Bennett; sets and costumes, Cecil Beaton; Produced by Frederick Brisson with Fred Hebert. Huge advance ticket sales make the show SRO.

La Strada, at the Lunt-Fontanne, pleased only a single reviewer and closed after a single performance, at a production loss of \$1,850,000.

Based on a Fellini film about a simple-hearted girl employed by a bighearted circus performer in Italy, the show had a book by Charles K. Peck Jr., score by Lionel Bart, Martin Charnin and Elliott Lawrence. The cast included Bernadette Peters, Larry Kert and Stephan Pearlman. Directed by Alan Schneider; choreography, Alvin Alley; sets, Ming Cho Lee; costumes, Nancy Poole. Presented by Peck and Canyon Productions.

ing of The New York Times the "bad old of blacklist," the drama on a blacklisted Hollywood star and his family. "It's story of a man in to writing is moderately never quite good end Barnes said. "I t Bromberg, with comi writing and reshap get a really thrilling of this. At the mom mimes. The miss w fault of the admin Rip Torn is an of but magnificent actor pher Tabori (as the a beautifully control mance. Janet Ward able and sympathet wife and Catherine E a touching thing of f introverted daughter.

The Increased The Concentration. The Theater of Lincoln production of a play, Havel, was received by two critics: up one, and with mind by a fourth. Mel Gray New York Times "Vladav Havel's new satire about the dome mare. Havel's hero scientist beset by a a demanding mistre irresistible but resist tary—and he has a time keeping himself and them apart. H play is well acted as (by Mo Shaprio), B much predictability: sardities. This play is comic attempt to say meaningful about fu of machines, the fut ence, the meaning the corporate life, the of sexual permiss. On ly, it is also treme.

Off-Broadway arrivals included: Gertrude Stein's First Reader, a revue with music at the Astor Palace, approved by two of six reviewers. Seven Days of Mourning, drama at Circle in the Square about a child's death, approved by two of five.

The Brownstone Urge, a comedy at Actors Playhouse, penned by Conrad Bromberg, at the Theater de Lys, was a bear miss, according to Olive Barnes

The opening of Love Symp, a Canadian postponed. Indianapolis Mercer-Hamberg. The Mandy Scher drama at the Royal after four perform



**I Plans Two Textile Takeovers**

John M. Lee

Dec. 23 (NYT).—Im-

chemical Industries Ltd.,

chemicals and synthetic

declared today its in-

taking over two major

companies—Viyella Inter-

national and Carrington and

Dewhurst, merging them into a

new company with almost \$316 mil-

lion in assets.

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**Viyella Named  
In Surprise Bids**

The textile company said it would

be glad to listen. Carrington and

Dewhurst shares moved up 24 cents

to \$1.26.

In its announcement, ICI said

it was stepping into the Viyella

situation to create a large com-

pany in the textile industry, cap-

able of trading successfully, both in

the United Kingdom and interna-

tionally.

Limited Role

A spokesman said ICI intends

to acquire in Viyella, to limit its hold-

ings in the new textile company,

which would be run as an inde-

pendent entity, to less than 50 per-

cent of the shares.

The spokesman maintained that

the new plans were in line with

ICI's declared policy of forswear-

ing control of large segments of

the textile industry. However, ICI

has taken minority equity positions

in some of its largest customers in

recent years.

ICI also acknowledged today that

its plans for restructuring the

British textile industry would have

to meet government approval.

The government recently declared

a ban on mergers among the lead-

ing companies to give the industry

time to digest the frantic deals of

recent years. The ban forces the

acquiring plans of Courtaulds

Ltd., the largest integrated syn-

thetic fibers and textiles company

and an ICI rival.

One of the Courtaulds plans

killed by the ban was a takeover

of Viyella.

Viyella had annual sales of \$168

million last year and \$13.7 million

in pre-tax profits from manufac-

turing of shirts, polyester-cotton

fabrics and other materials.

Carrington and Dewhurst is a

\$148 million business engaged in

the weaving, knitting and finish-

ing of synthetic fibers and other

fabrics. Its most recent pre-tax

profit figure was about \$13.3 mil-

lion.

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (NYT).

The agreement that is emerging

among Western financial powers on

the delicate issue of South African

gold will preserve an important U.S.

objective—the continued refusal of

governments and central banks to

buy gold in the free market or

directly from South Africa.

This basic principle of the agree-

ment was learned yesterday from

entirely reliable sources. South

Africa benefits to the extent that

it will be able to sell some gold

under carefully specified conditions

to the International Monetary

Fund, and thus will not be forced

to "break" the price of its main

commodity and export.

The practical effect of the agree-

ment—which is still not finally

worked out—is to establish a rough

"floor" under the free market price

of gold at about \$35 an ounce. But

on any given day market trading

could drive the price below that

floor. There will be no official in-

tervention in the gold market.

Floor to Come

The "floor" would result from

provisions allowing South Africa to

dispose of some gold to the IMF

at \$35 an ounce. But the great bulk

of newly mined South African gold

would be sold on the free market,

thus tending to prevent any notice-

able rise in the price above \$35.

South Africa, it is understood,

could no longer adopt a policy of

deliberate withholding of gold from

the market to force up the price.

The emerging agreement has

resulted as a compromise of the

sometimes conflicting positions of

essentially three parties—the United

States, European central banks and

South Africa. It is understood that

the United States regards the out-

come as entirely satisfactory, even

though it does not go as far as

some members of Congress have

urged.

The wording of the final details

is now in the hands of the IMF,

which will make the formal an-

nouncement.

Although the only channel for

diverting some South African gold

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**NEWS AND NOTES****Hooqovens-Hoesch Tie**

Koninklijke Nederlandse

Hooqovens en Staalfabriek

N.V. said it is forming a joint

company with Hoesch AG for

the construction of a steel

manufacturing complex, follow-

ing Rotterdam's decision in

principle to allow the two

firms to build a plant on an

about 1,500-acre site in the

Maasvlakte area near Rotter-

dam. Hooqovens said the two

companies will have an at least

40 percent holding each in the

new venture. Further details

were not disclosed.

BASF Plans Expansion

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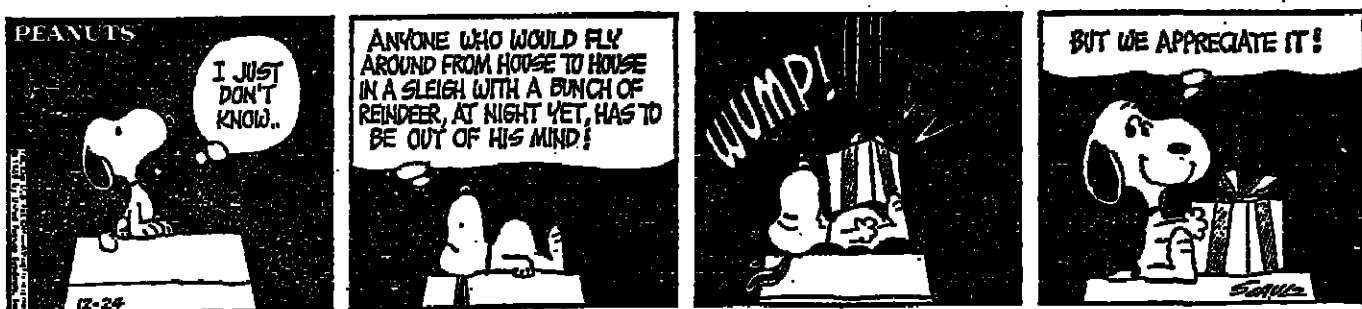
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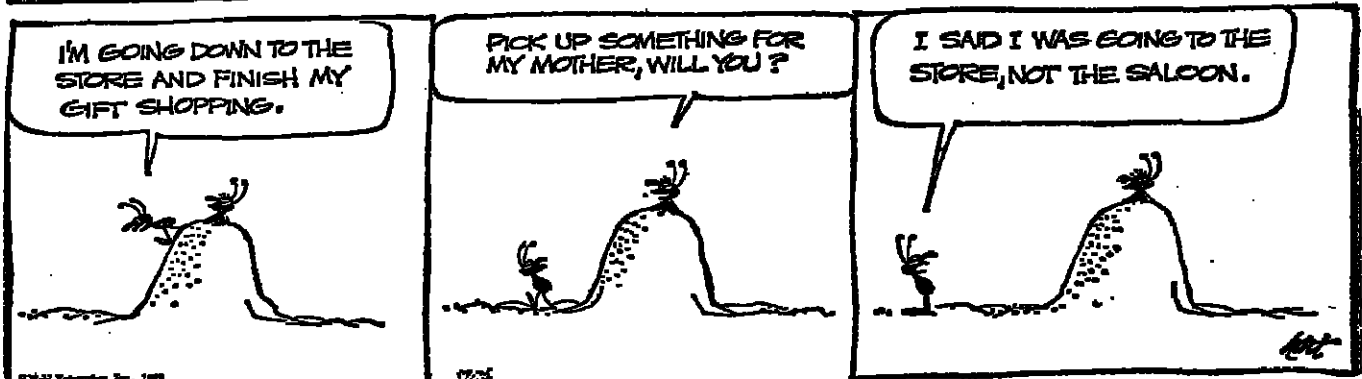
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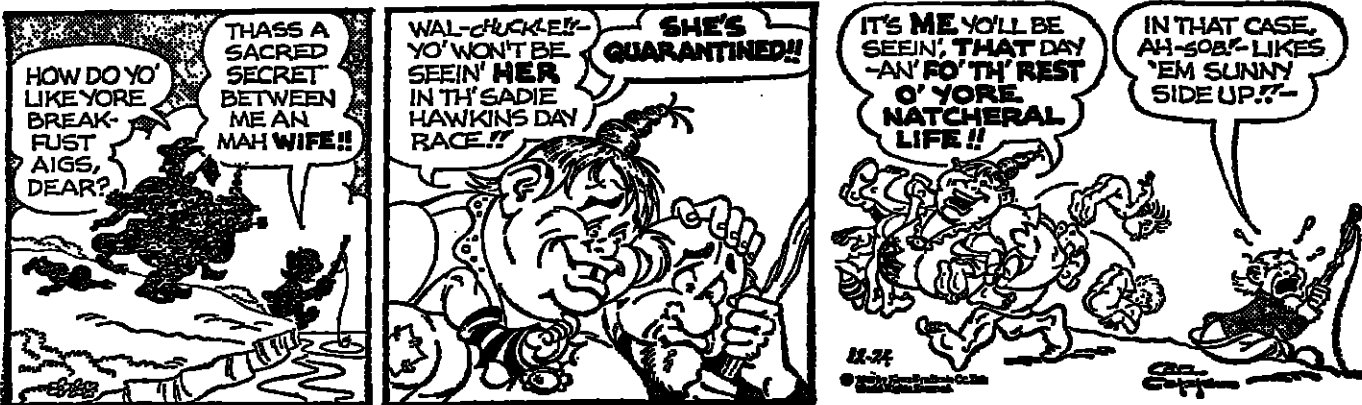
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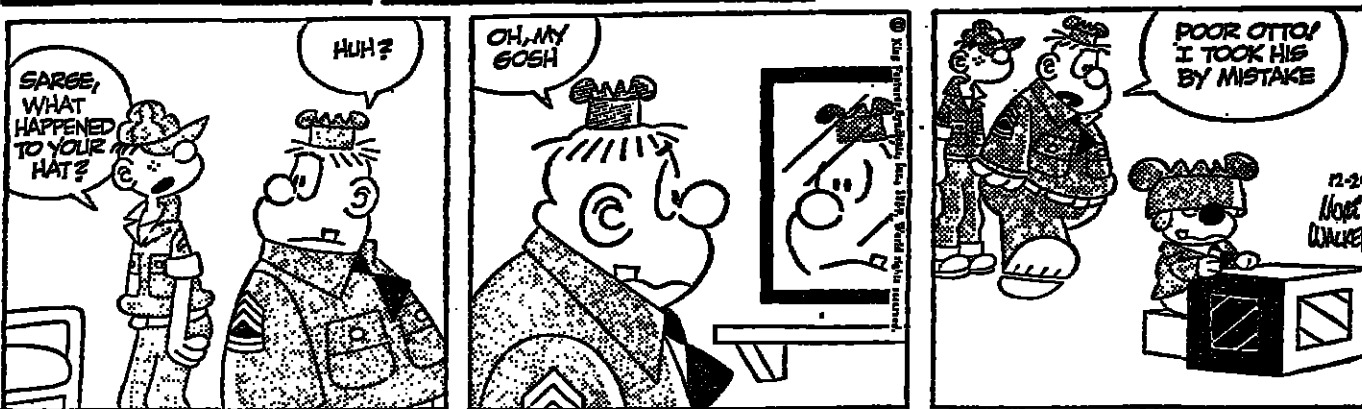
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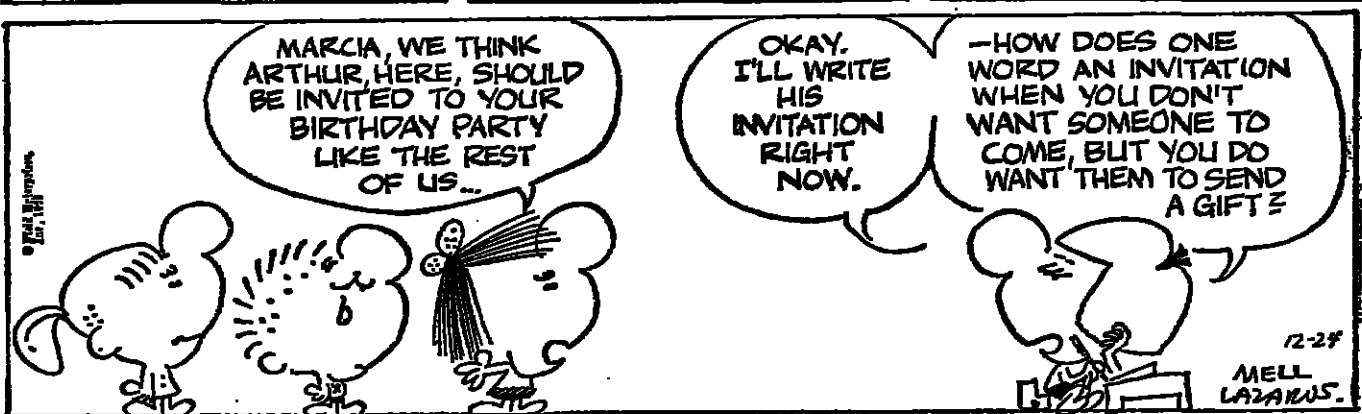
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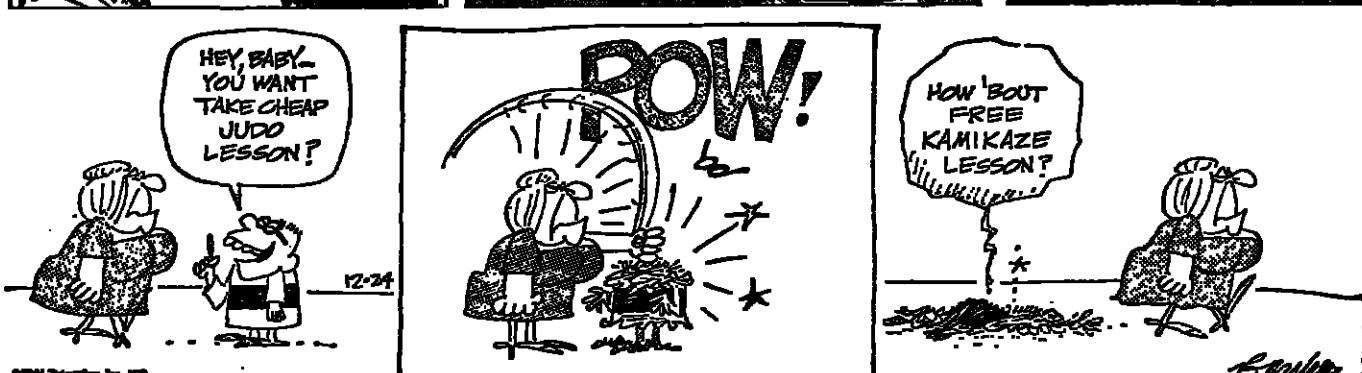
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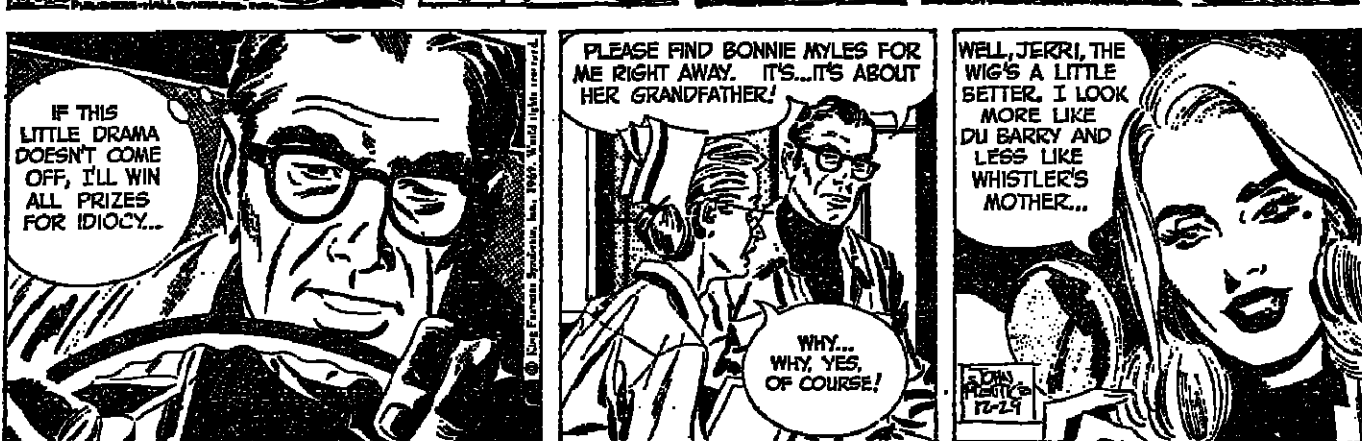
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

East opened one club, and South doubled with his balanced 12-point hand. This was a risky venture, especially at unfavorable vulnerability, as East-West were able to demonstrate.

West rebid, the standard method of showing a good defensive hand, and South retreated into one heart. He was lucky to hit on a four-trump trump fit, but this was not sufficient to avert disaster. West was happy to double one heart, and his partner made a well-judged pass. Defending a low-level doubled contract is never an attractive prospect when holding only one trump, but East could see a chance of beating the contract two tricks for a top score.

West led the club queen, and East ducked, allowing the king to win. South did not want to lead the red suits himself so he returned a club. East overtook his partner's jack with the ace, cashed the club ten and led his singleton trump.

The declarer played low, and West won with the jack. He shifted to the spade queen, and three rounds of that suit left East with the lead in this crucial position:

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ 864	♦ 8643	♠ AK107	♦ 7
♣ 962	♥ 7	♣ K73	♥ A10843
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ QJ4	♦ QJ5	♠ 983	♦ A1082
♣ 8652	♥ 8652	♣ A10	♥ K75
♦ QJ	♥ 7	♠ 10	♦ K73
		♣ 43	
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ A108	♦ A10	♠ 10	♦ K73
♣ 43	♥ 7	♣ 43	♥ A10843

The defenders had six tricks at this point. East made the fine play of leading the spade ten. This deliberately gave the declarer a ruff-and-discard, but he had to lose two tricks. West ruffed with the heart queen, returned a diamond, and waited for his second trump trick.

There are advantages and disadvantages, then, in the fact that Calder, born in 1942, did not witness some of the events he describes. But this is overcome to an extent by careful research and the use of eyewitness materials.

The great advantage that he has is time. Whereas the man engaged in those years saw some of the experience, the social historian can use this material as part of a mosaic. This is precisely what Calder does and the result is a book which evokes the war and does not so much debunk its effect on the civilian life of Britain as place it in context.

If the celebrated evacuation of children was a bunched-up mess (though, again, it worked in some places), and if air raid wardens were at one point incompetent (though there were some who knew their jobs and saved lives), what we are ex-

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posed to are the means, the improvisations, the war which truthfully be called a war, or as Churchill war of unknown war.

The war was also, an experiment in per democracy, which did hasten Britain along the welfare state other experience in it with the possible, and the 17th-century civil there is a conclusion novel here, it is Cal gession that, "after 19 for a long time fash talk as if something ill tution had in fact occ at this distance, we ly enough that the et war was not to swe on to a new course but its progress along grooves.

Thus, the prospect and occupation in planned the seeds of democracy. Danger, after the fall of Mrs. Dunklesque, brought a participation which ga chill his role as leader pled Chamberlain.

By its very nature, duces both dislocat dreams (and night well). The means tal set precedents for p Britain, it was a quest gree.

Two wars of the ma 1914-1918 and 1939-1945. Incredibly stress on economic and politic Britain's empire was industry depleted, its h rested, its health se strained, its casual Postwar planning, p the Beveridge report, everything. Labor v and the Tories woul their victories but n tion resolved few pro Calder's bitterness lack of progress, ness, apaur, lack of and opportunity is ur able. And the case he the effect of the wa quality of life in Bri pressive.

Yes, this is by no only-value of the bo social historian. Calde a superb job in brin the ordinary people in flex nature of the co agriculture and sci ture and popular ente in black-marketeering social sacrifice, in t ment of women in th censorship and anti in religion and in th see the faces of war.

The great accompli this book is that t made real for those unborn as well as fo lived through part of a fair picture of the the worst in humani

Mr. Kirsch is a n the Los Angeles Time

## BOOKS

THE PEOPLE'S WAR: BRITAIN, 1939

By Angus Calder. Pantheon, \$8.95; Illustrated

Reviewed by Robert Kirsch

WHEN Winston Churchill lost the election of 1945, his physician, Lord Moran, spoke to him of the ingratitude of the people. Churchill replied, out of his gloom, "Oh, no, I wouldn't call it that. They have had a very hard time."

The British did, indeed, have a very hard time. Many responded with courage and zeal and many gave their lives to win over the Axis powers.

But the whole story is not the one told in films, novels and popular history. Angus Calder seeks not only the detail of "The People's War: Britain, 1939-1945" but the significance of the wartime experience in the development of postwar Britain.

"No doubt," he writes, "I shall be accused of willful 'debunking.' But I have not tried to explode recorded ideas merely for the sake of the bang. Nor can I claim much credit for uncovering falsehoods long concealed. If a mythical version of the war still holds sway in school textbooks and television documentaries, every person who lived through those years knows that those parts of the myth which concern his or her own activities are false. The facts which destroy the legend are not hard to come by: the official histories, which inevitably provide a backbone for this book, are full of piquant and surprising statistics."

The claim is excessive. The myths and legends are not false; within them there is a core or tincture of truth. It is partially a matter of perspective. Jean Piaget in "The Mechanisms of Perception" suggests that experience and perception involve "transposition and deformation." "Objectivity," which comes with perspective, may correct some of these distortions. But, which is the "authentic" way of finding the truth? He suggests that perception has a dual nature and the notion is useful in assessing Calder's book.

There are advantages and disadvantages, then, in the fact that Calder, born in 1942, did not witness some of the events he describes. But this is overcome to an extent by careful research and the use of eyewitness materials.

The great advantage that he has is time. Whereas the man engaged in those years saw some of the experience, the social historian can use this material as part of a mosaic. This is precisely what Calder does and the result is a book which evokes the war and does not so much debunk its effect on the civilian life of Britain as place it in context.

If the celebrated evacuation of children was a bunched-up mess (though, again, it worked in some places), and if air raid wardens were at one point incompetent (though there were some who knew their jobs and saved lives), what we are ex-

posed to are the means, the improvisations, the war which truthfully be called a war, or as Churchill war of unknown war.

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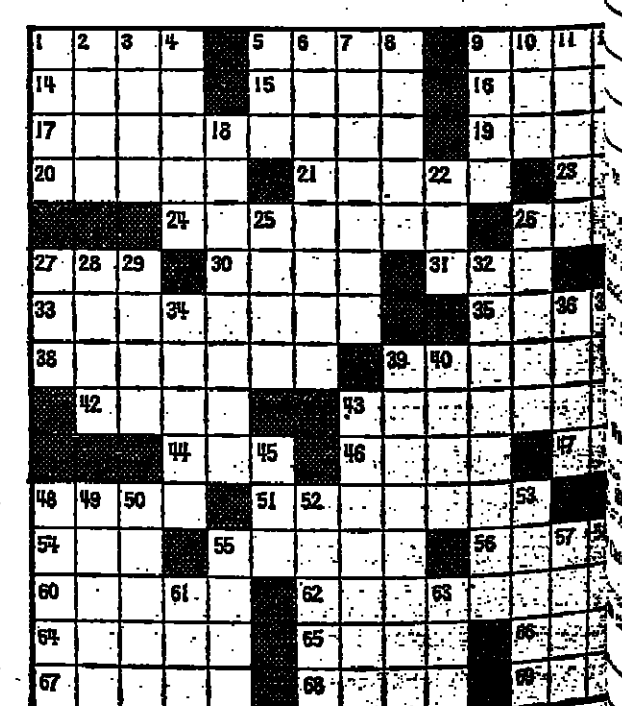
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Mr. Kirsch is a n the Los Angeles Time

## CROSSWORD

By Wil

- ACROSS
- Sharp blow.
  - Speak falteringly.
  - which way.
  - Hawaiian precipice.
  - Division word.
  - Relationship.
  - Puts into practice.
  - Ship's funnel.
  - Steno, for one.
  - Take care of.
  - Turn right.
  - Duck and
  - Of Connor.
  - Blackbird.
  - Presidential nickname.
  - Animal home.
  - Spanish wife.
  - Household pet.
  - Indian nurse.
  - Compensate.
  - One whose future is past.
  - Carry on.
  - Coddle.
  - Initials on an airline board.
  - Wife, in Munich.
  - Harem room.
  - Active place.
  - Faces up to.
- DOWN
- Small barracuda.
  - Like best work.
  - French name for Syrian city.
  - Spent.
  - First-century date.
  - Puts in office.
  - Small sturgeon.
  - Artificial.
  - Formerly, old style.
  - Flourishing receptacle.
  - Floor: Fr.
  - Kitchen device.
  - Clodhopper.
  - American frontiersman.
  - Numeral.
  - Why the pen won't write.
  - Condition word.
  - Spring u.
  - Abbr.
  - Buddy o.
  - Earth go.
  - Man beh.
  - Nicholas (all).
  - Buffalo e.
  - Prefix w.
  - dynamic.
  - Listen to.
  - Japanese.
  - 40 Tropical.
  - New De.
  - agency.
  - German.
  - Cameron.
  - At certai.
  - regular.
  - Empty.
  - 50 Vindic.
  - style.
  - 52 — Or.
  - 33 Rail bird.
  - Scandin name.
  - 57 Spanish.
  - Inwardly.
  - 58 Opposed.
  - 61 Neighbor.
  - 63 Letters o.
  - approval.



## JUMBLE

that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOITY  
USOE  
NIWON  
BURPES



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Jambles: LLAMA WHOSE TEACUP PULPIT  
Yesterday's Answer: Dad might be embarrassed if you give him this at Christmas—A. WALLEY







